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Indoor Picnic

Otherwise Known as "Box
Social" — Fun

Golden Gate

July 15, 1936

Wednesday

Vol. W. S., No. 2

College Boasts Added Feature Of Family Tree

Three generations of one family are students at the San Francisco State College Summer School.

Mrs. Margaret Jolly, the grandmother, is a "modern" educator despite the fact that she has been teaching 19 years in Laramie County, Wyoming. She has been keeping pace with present-day trends by attending summer school every year, and will have a total of 121 units of work at the finish of the current session. She is enrolled in three courses.

Mrs. Jolly is the mother of Mrs. Mabel Phares and the grandmother of Margaret and Jane Phares, who are also working for a higher education at the local college.

Mrs. Phares, principal of an elementary school in Betteravia, Santa Barbara County, California, is a candidate for an administration credential. She is taking six and one-half units of work and expects to receive her credential at the end of the term.

Mary, 18, and Jane, 17, are students of Santa Maria Junior College during regular session, and are auditing several courses at the college. Both of them earned their senior life-saving certificates at Russian River during the latter part of June.

Margaret graduated from Santa Maria High School, where she won her blood letter as an all-star athlete. She started to college with the idea that she wanted to become a doctor, but has changed her mind and will start working to become a physical education instructor. She is a member of the California School-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Banana Cargo Unloading To Feature Tour

Highlighting a thirty-mile tour of San Francisco tomorrow will be a trip through a banana boat docked at the Embarcadero. The tour will be headed by Mrs. Alvina Storm and Dr. Lewis Lesley and will include nearly all of the fascinating spots of the city from the standpoints of history and economics.

Before inspecting the banana boat the group will first witness its unloading at the wharf. Later a detailed inspection of the boat itself by the entire group is scheduled. The different varieties of fruit handled and the methods of doing the loading will be explained.

Rincon Hill, Golden Gate Park, Mission Dolores, Fort Scott and other historic and economic landmarks are to be visited as the tour unfolds.

Buses will leave the college at 3 p. m. and will return about 5 p. m. There will be a charge of 50 cents, and all who are interested in going are requested to make reservations with Mr. Nee at once to avoid disappointment.

State Students Publish Paper

With the aim of putting into practical use the journalistic knowledge which they have acquired at San Francisco State College, Patricia Megino, Jose Lizardo, and Pedro Algas, three Filipino students, are now publishing a bi-monthly commercial newspaper, *The Observer*.

Megino, member of the Tuesday issue of the *Golden Gate*, is the editor-in-chief; Lizardo, news and sports editor; Algas, feature editor.

Motion Picture "Shots" Scheduled for Showing

Motion pictures, including colored "shots" of campus activities, will be shown in Room 209 (visual education room) on Thursday, July 23, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Five shows are anticipated, depending on the attendance. Two performances will be given between 10 a. m. and noon, and three between 1 and 4 p. m.

Admission has tentatively been set at 10 cents per person to cover the cost of film. Pictures, taken by Mr. Kenneth King, English instructor, will have views of the Bay Bridge, folk dancing, Chinese students in costume and campus views.

Raymond L. White Presents Lectures

A large and enthusiastic audience listened to Raymond L. White's lecture, "The Organ Today," yesterday afternoon in the Temple Methodist Church. The talk, which was held in the organ loft of the church to allow for the inspection and demonstration of the mechanical features of the instrument, was the first of a series of three lectures and recitals.

The noted organist will present the second lecture this afternoon at 4:20 p. m., entitled "Organ Literature as Developed in America." The church is located in the William Taylor Hotel, 110 McAllister Street, and there is no admission charge.

Tomorrow evening Mr. White will climax the series with a recital starting at 8:20 o'clock. He will play selections by early and contemporary American composers, which includes Leo Sowerby, Edward Shippen Barnes, Seth Bingham, Joseph W. Clokey, and Harry Benjamin Jeyson.

Kersey Points Out Growing School Trends

San Francisco State, and especially the Education S354 class, was honored by an inspiring lecture on Curriculum Building by Mr. Vierling Kersey, Superintendent of Public Instruction, on Thursday and Friday of last week in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Mr. Kersey included in his two-day talk the national aspect, the state aspect, and the point of view of modern education. He pointed out that instead of merely the acquisition of knowledge that the general trend of education was the integration of the personality. The child is considered in relation to social values as a whole.

Mr. Kersey's lecture was the final of a series of lectures and demonstrations given the Education S354 class. Daily for the past three weeks Miss Grace Carter has provided a specialized speaker in the various basic subjects of the primary grades. For the next three weeks a splendid group of speakers and outstanding demonstrations have been scheduled for those interested in the basic subjects of the elementary grades.

Festive Atmosphere Colors Box Social

Farallone Trip Definitely On July 25 Date

Rumors to the effect that the traditional Farallones boat trip had been cancelled were definitely set at rest today when Art Rosen, chairman of the event, stated that all arrangements had been satisfactorily completed for July 25. The boat will leave Saturday on the above date at 7 o'clock sharp from the foot of Buchanan street. Thirty persons only will be accommodated. All those who wish to make the trip are urged to sign up early in Mr. Nee's office for reservations. Rosen said the first thirty signed up would be the ones to go and no exceptions would be allowed.

It was possible to get only one
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Commuters Form Club for East Bay Studies

That San Francisco State would have a new organization to be known as the "Commuters' Club" was the announcement today of Dorothy Fox, Eastbay student, who is laying plans for the group.

"Due to the fact that we have so many students traveling back and forth across the bay each day, it is only logical that we should organize for purposes of getting acquainted, sponsoring social affairs and acting as a group to secure transportation improvements and time concessions," was Miss Fox's explanation. With the motto "Get Acquainted," the group will be formally launched with the opening of the fall semester and a charter will be applied for.

Members of the organization committee working under Miss Fox are Claire Hittle, Jack Hurlbert, Howard Miguel, Erwin Bischoff, Charlotte Soonson, and Everett Parrish.

August Alumni Meet; All Graduates Invited

Members of San Francisco chapter of the State College Alumni Association are scheduled for a meeting August 12 at the home of Malvina Cohn, 1340 Washington street.

According to Malvina Cohn, the chapter dinner at Ripley's on July 8 was an outstanding success. It was the first one to be sponsored by the chapter, and others are planned for the near future.

Farallones!

A Real Boat Trip on July 25—
Despite Rumors

Historic Summer Session Event Will Offer Added Events

In a decidedly festive atmosphere, the socially minded of the college will assemble in the women's gym on Friday for the box lunch social. Balloons, confetti, streamers, colored papers, carnival hats and noise makers of every description will be supplied by the various committees.

The event, according to committee members, is unique in the history of State College Summer Sessions and it will cover a much wider range of activity than the usual dance could. Cliff Worth and Dawn Wilson are in charge of the games to be played and they promise some novel ones for those that are game-minded. Everyone is to be given a chance to participate.

Dancing, both old-fashioned and modern, will be indulged in under the direction of Mrs. Farmer, and there will be community singing led by Mrs. McCauley.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for admission and each person is to be given an identification slip with a space for writing his name. The same will later entitle him to a box lunch prepared by the refreshment committee. Activities will start at 5 o'clock.

Marie Hirsch is general chairman. She is being assisted by Marian Curry and Edythe Passarelle on decorations, Virginia Gildea on refreshments and Elmira Coburn on publicity.

ROUND TOWN

The bright lights outside of San Francisco's theaters this week proclaim to the world that inside is the show of shows. In many cases they are almost right.

At the Geary, a comedy by Lynn Riggs is consistently throwing the crowds into joyful laughter. The show stars Martha Sleeper and Hardie Albright, and the name is "Russet Mantle."

Catherine Cornell, beautiful Broadway star, is spending her final week at the Curran. Her show, "Saint Joan," which is Bernard Shaw's big hit, closes next Saturday.

The racy Comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," still continues in a place of honor. Henry Duffy seems to have picked another winner.

The many movie houses flicker stars and stars, many good shows evolving thereby. Market Street fairly gleams with the big spots.

Campus Calendar

- July 15 Organ Lecture at 4:20 in William Taylor Hotel, Temple Methodist Church. No admission charge.
- July 15 Historical Tour. Buses leave college at 3 o'clock.
- July 15 Box Lunch Social. Women's gym, beginning at 5 o'clock. Games, dancing, singing and lunch. A charge of 25 cents includes everything.
- July 15 Music Recital Hour in Arts B.S.
- July 15 Boat Trip to the Farallones. Be at dock at foot of Buchanan Street by 6:30. Dress warmly in old clothes. A charge of \$1.50 is to be made.
- July 15 Mexican Dinner at a place and time to be announced later.

Lesley Denies League Failure As Peace Force

Denying that the League of Nations has failed in its purposes, Dr. Lewis Lesley, visiting professor of history from San Diego State College, expressed an opinion concerning that body in an interview in his office yesterday.

"My impression of the League of Nations," Dr. Lesley began, "is one of great reverence. This body has not failed entirely in its purposes, for it has prevented possible European and Far Eastern wars, although not succeeding in thwarting the efforts of Japan to seize Manchuria or Mussolini's defeat of Ethiopia. The League," he continued, "is in an experimental stage and must necessarily grow slowly to perfection, as is true of all human institutions."

Travels Through Europe

Dr. Lesley traveled through central Europe during the summer of 1935. On this trip he made an extensive study of the attitude of the different European peoples on the question of peace and war. He also had an opportunity to witness the League in action, when he attended the public meeting of that organization at the time of the early discussions of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis last August.

"During my trip through Central Europe," Dr. Lesley said, "I found everywhere among the people an overwhelming desire for peace. The peoples of Europe do not want war."

League to Be Strengthened

Dr. Lesley also mentioned the fact that there exists today a movement to strengthen the League of Nations by armed force, because of "the realization that another world war must be avoided at all costs."

The visiting professor is offering a course, at this college, the history of Europe since 1920. The basis for this subject, according to him, is the building of an understanding of the fundamental problems of war and peace facing the old world at the present time.

Hundred Students Take Chinese Tour

Amidst Chinese musical selections and recitations, accompanied by the irregular clicking of chop sticks and in an atmosphere pervaded by the smell of chow-mien, chicken almond and other dishes, the International Relations Club held a pre-tour dinner party at the Lotus Bowl Cafe last Friday night, according to Jeanette Dissmeyer, vice-president. About 104 students, faculty members and their friends attended.

Led by Edith Jung, member of the organization, and who knows the ins and outs of Chinatown, a tour was held after the affair throughout the little Chinese colony. The Chinese Temple, the Y. M. C. A., the Six Companies and the Telephone Exchange were visited.

Student House Assured Now

Kinnaird Union, which has as its motive the concentration and encouragement of all social activities on the State campus, is now an accomplished fact. The success of the plan as originally sponsored by the *Golden Gater* is now assured financially. This has been accomplished by an additional charge of 50 cents, to be collected at the beginning of each semester, for the special purpose of building or purchasing such a Union House.

The Union will be named "The Kinnaird Union" in honor of Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, well known social science instructor of San Francisco State College and now chairman of the history department at California Aggies. It was through Dr. Kinnaird that the idea for this Union was originally started, and it was his suggestion that the function of the Union should be somewhat the same as the well-known Stephens Union at the University of California.

At the present time a survey of all the colleges on the coast is being made to determine just what type of a building will be obtained. No other plans have been made at present.

Cornell Revives Shaw's "St. Joan"

The major theatrical event of the summer is the revival of Bernard Shaw's clever "St. Joan" with Katherine Cornell in the title role. The play has had a run of several months in New York, where it was first produced in 1924, and revived this season by Miss Cornell, who is bringing the New York cast to San Francisco with her. Katherine Cornell, as popular on the road as on Broadway, is a favorite with San Franciscans, and was last seen here in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." This engagement offers out-of-town visitors an opportunity to see a combination of great star and worthwhile play. "St. Joan" is Shaw at his best, clever, original and surprising. It has a well-constructed plot and gives the legend of St. Joan an extremely unusual treatment. Miss Cornell's engagement opened at the Curran Theater July 6.

REVIEW

One of the musts of entertainment in the city right now is the picture "San Francisco," featuring Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald at the Paramount.

The picture has all the sweep and magnificence of a great pictorial epic and it will undoubtedly be one of the leaders when the time comes to choose the outstanding production of the year. Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald are well cast, as are many other Hollywood screen notables, but the work of Spencer Tracy as the priest is worth the admission price alone.

Alumni Honored At Fourth Annual Tea

More than one hundred alumni, now teaching in various parts of California, gathered in the Frederic Burk Auditorium last Thursday afternoon, July 9, where they were honored by a homecoming tea.

Outstanding because of the many friendships renewed, because of the well organized activity, and because of the beautifully decorated setting, this fourth annual homecoming tea will be remembered by all who attended.

Aside from the two hours of visiting, bridge and a musical program provided entertainment.

Miss Lorraine Walsh, chairman, with her hostesses, served tea and cake to the guests. Dean Mary A. Ward, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Jessie Casebolt, Dr. Edna Barney, and Miss Alice Allcutt poured tea from a table elaborately decorated with gladiolas and delphinium.

Young Democrats Plan Meetings

State's newest organization, the Young Democratic Club, plans several Summer Session meetings in preparation for the Fall semester program, according to Will Smith and Erwin Bischoff, club chairman.

Meetings during the Summer Session will be held to discuss the results of the Democratic convention, the party platform, and to make plans for the coming presidential campaign.

Chief among the future projects of the group will be to stir up student interest in the coming campus poll in September, at which time the colleges and universities of the country will hold "kangaroo" elections on the presidential question.

The poll on this campus will probably be sponsored by the *Golden Gater*, but the Young Democrats and several of the social science clubs will lend their support.

The Young Democratic Club was organized last semester, and will be officially connected with the national Young Democrats of America. One of the last acts of the Executive Board last semester was to grant the group its campus charter.

Student-Faculty Tea Declared Social Success

Students and faculty met officially for the first time last Wednesday at the student-faculty tea in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Attendance was approximately 100. Al Sheperd chaired the affair and he was assisted by the social committee as well as members of the faculty. A decorative scheme of green boughs and gladiolas conveyed a spring atmosphere and the setting was further enhanced by music from two different trios. The first was the popular Mexican trio and it was followed by one from the Music Federation.

Wersen Heads Creative Class

Students of the choral conducting class have as their instructor this summer, Mr. Louis Wersen, supervisor of music in the Tacoma public schools as well as director of instrumental music at the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Mr. Wersen, in his conducting class, has not only considered the technique of the baton but also the various mannerisms that are included to obtain good results in choral conducting. The embryonic conductors are thus gaining applicable experience in the proper handling of speech in connection with methods of directing as well as the little details that are so essential but so often neglected in a course of this kind.

In his creative class, Mr. Wersen is presenting new ideas that have come up in the public schools, particularly in Tacoma where he has been able to observe the trends. The class has on several occasions turned from a college class to a primary one in actually experiencing and applying new ideas in the field of creative music. Mr. Wersen is also handling the brass class this summer.

Students Say Summer O.K.

Regular resident students were today finding respite from their yearly studies in many and varied vacation lands. Seashores vied with mountain resorts in claiming their share of State representatives, while many left California entirely for distant scenes.

Clifford Worth recently returned from a three-week motor trip to New York, picking up one of the newer streamline sensations while in Detroit. Dorothy Locke has hid herself away to her favorite Yosemite report, and Jack Colv is at the San Francisco Municipal Camp.

Jack Hulbert sailed away to points unknown aboard one of the Dollar boats. Dorothy Fox busied herself at the Young People's Conference in Mt. Hermon, with all her Sunbeams. Clarice Dechent relaxed among the whispering pines of Lake Tahoe.

Louis Morris is "workin' his way" across to Oriental lands via freight boat. Elsa Magnus is at her summer home at Lion's Lair along the silvery Russian River. Dorothy Jean-White spends her days wandering about the halls until 7 p. m. (Waiting for Johnny?) Will Smith plans a trip to the Valley of the Moon, while Erwin Bischoff makes frequent trips to his Santa Cruz resort.

1937 Franciscan Offers Optional Cover; Pictures

Allowing the choice between two types of annuals, plans for the 1937 *Franciscan* are now being made. For one dollar, subscribers will receive the same type of magazine as distributed this May. A stiff-cover and permanent binding will be available for an additional fifty cents. However, definite limits will be set on the number of bound copies.

Fifty cents deposit will reserve either type of book. Advance notices will indicate the final date on which payment for the bound copies is due. After this time, none of this type will be available and deposits will automatically revert to the magazine type. To foster prompt payment, those completing payment for this type of book within a given period will have their names stamped in gold on the cover.

Managers of the book stated that the extra cost is to cover the cost of the cover and binding. They stated that many of the students indicated their desire for a stiff cover on the last book, but that few covered the extra cost. "With this system, we feel that no criticism can be expressed, since each student may make his choice as to the type of cover," the editors said.

Plans for the yearbook indicate that a maximum number of pictures and a minimum amount of printed material will compose the volume. In this way, the editors hope to have a representative cross-section of the college and to picture the majority of the student body. To further this end, snapshot and other types of contests are being scheduled.

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SPECIAL 25c Lunches

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Dr. Roberts Now Back From Tour Of Two States

Refreshed by his recent trip to Seattle, where he attended the baccalaureate and commencement exercises of the University of Washington, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts returned to the college the early part of last week. His tour took him through Oregon, Washington and Victoria.

Dr. Roberts said he was well pleased at the results of the session thus far and pointed out that enrollment had come up to the usual levels. He was also enthusiastic about the progress made on the athletic plant, stating that the job of getting the field ready would be pushed to the limit. He suggested that the fence painting and the field itself could receive the lion's share of attention, with possibility of building two tennis courts and a similar number of handball courts before the term opens in the fall.

Dr. Roberts also said that three laboratories in the new science building could be ready at the opening of the term and that two other rooms could be available for classes.

Short Stories For Fall Term

Miss Elwood, teacher of creative writing, offers two courses, Writing of Short Stories, and Writing of Essays, Articles and Reviews, here during Summer Session. "I'm not very busy," Miss Elwood stated. "I have two classes at the University Extension in San Francisco and four classes across the bay. That does not include the classes I have in my studio."

When asked concerning a vacation this summer, Miss Elwood expects to have five days some time after the close of the Summer Session. She plans to drive north along the Redwood Highway. "I've seen the Redwood country from a train and I've always wondered how it looks from a car."

Miss Elwood will give a course on Short Story Writing in the fall semester, enabling students who begin work with her this summer to continue.

Mimeograph Publication An Asset to Teachers

English 118, Mimeograph Publication, ended last Friday, giving practicing and would-be teachers better knowledge in the proper preparation of mimeographed projects, according to Mr. Kenneth M. King, instructor of English.

The proper technical operations of some of the latest mimeograph devices were demonstrated before the class; the students were afterward required to put out a publication of their own choosing.

Summer Session Course Charge Well Arranged

The course charges for summer students have been broadly handled by Mr. Leo C. Nee, financial secretary of the college, giving students the opportunity of changing courses without the necessity of paying double fees.

Special fees are required for science, music, art, and in other subjects where special laboratory equipment is used.

For the three-week student these fees are collected after one-third of the period is over, or on Monday of the second week. The six-week students pay special fees on the Monday of the third week.

This arrangement of paying special fees was adopted to eliminate refunds, as the state will not refund any fee.

Fees collected must be spent for materials and supplies for the classes from which collected.

All fees are paid at the business office, Room 101, main building.

FARALLONE TRIP (Continued from Page One)

boat, Rosen said, because of recent government regulations which tied up other eligible craft in litigation. This explains the charge of \$17.00, which was necessary for the above reasons.

Rosen will be in the office from 12 to 1 every day to sell tickets and make reservations. All money must be in by the Wednesday preceding the trip and a deposit of one dollar must be paid at the time the reservation is made.

All those who make the trip are urged to dress warmly in old clothes and to be at the wharf not later than 6:30. Fishing tackle will be supplied, but attendants must furnish their own lunch. The cruise will enable all to see the bridges, the seals, the lighthouse and the Farallones themselves.

In order to reach the dock an "H" car is taken and followed to the end of the line. The launch will be waiting on the Marina side of the harbor.

Motion Pictures Given Evaluation in Class

In the English department the "Appreciation of Motion Pictures" is being given for the first time. The students are seeing and evaluating pictures from many angles, such as sound, photography, plot, acting and directing.

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500 HAIGHT STREET CORNER FILLMORE
Invites you to visit its newly added FOUNTAIN
QUICK LUNCH-SERVICE, EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES, HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

State Athletes Battle Climate

Under the blistering sun at Randall's Island, New York, Ray Allee, former S. F. State star, failed to qualify for the Olympic Games team in the shot put last Saturday when he heaved the iron ball only 48 feet, 6 inches, one of his poorest performances this season.

Allee finished in seventh place, three feet behind the winner, Jack Torrence, world record holder in the event.

Runar Stone returned to the campus last week after he failed to make the American team in the decathlon at Milwaukee. The heat also proved disastrous to Stone. He was unable to reach his normal form and as the result was far below his marks in seven of the ten events.

State's Spark Flames Anew

State's old fighting red-headed war horse, Dave Cox, once more proves that he won't say die. And once more shows that he's got the will to win.

The old boy got tired of waiting, and proceeded to cast off his coat, cursed the hot sun, spit on his hands and start in to make something out of a vacant lot.

What did he care that he was alone, and that the prospect looked bad? Nuts to everything, and grass included! He started in at 4 a. m. last Saturday, and at 8 that night the first turf was planted on Roberts Field!

And is he proud of those young, tender shoots of his that will some day by grass! And he has a right to be.

The only thing he's afraid of is that he may have to build the bleachers himself.

Smith Teaches Flying Theory and Practice

In aviation two new courses are given, "The Development of Aeronautics" and "Aircraft Construction." Mr. Smith is the instructor of these progressive classes, which form a foundation for flying experience.

Dutch Twins

HAIGHT AND FILLMORE

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All Night Saturday

Free Symphonies Given by W.P.A.

Symphonic music, free of cost to San Franciscans and comparable to some of the nation's best, is being offered regularly by the W.P.A. Symphony Orchestra. The most recent concert was given in the War Memorial Veterans' Building at 8:20 Thursday evening. Ernest Bacon conducted, with Anna Nettleton, soprano, and Grace Thomas, flutist, as the soloists. Mr. Bacon conducted the orchestra in the playing of his own composition, "Country Road—Unpaved," to the evident enjoyment of the audience. Visitors to San Francisco will find attendance at these concerts culturally stimulating, according to critics.

Another interesting W.P.A. music project is the W.P.A. Band which is giving a series of outdoor programs in various parts of the city. The band played Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Mission Playground, Nineteenth and Angelica streets.

FAMILY TREE

(Continued from Page One)

arship Federation, honorary academic society.

Jane also wants to become a teacher, but has not selected a special field. Both of the young ladies want to enroll at Stanford after they have graduated from Santa Maria J. C. one and one-half years from now.

The three generations have a wide variety of interests. Mrs. Jolly's hobby is rapid calculation. She is a shark at mathematics. Mrs. Phares is vitally interested in wild birds and children's clubs. Both of the girls are sport enthusiasts.

All three generations agree, "San Francisco is the grandest place for recreation and study."

Miss Segulyev To Lecture On Japanese Art

The first white woman to receive a master's degree in the Japanese tea ceremony, Sogyaku Kristine A. Segulyev, will give a talk on Japanese flower arrangements tomorrow afternoon in Annex B2 starting at 2 o'clock.

After four years of intensive study of the tea ceremony, or Cha-no-yu, and flower arrangements in Japan, Miss Segulyev recently returned to California and is at present teaching Japanese art culture and the Japanese language at the Los Angeles Manual Arts Evening High School. She was born in Serbia and among her outstanding capabilities is the ability to speak seven different languages.

Her first year of study of the Oriental religious ceremony, known as the Zan, was spent in complete silence. She lived with the natives and studied at the Tofukuji Temple in Kyoto, learning the Japanese customs and legends.

"Flowers play an important part in Japanese life," Miss Segulyev explains. "They are especially important in the Cha-no-yu, giving the ceremony a beautiful atmosphere. The Japanese have a flower for each month and decorate their homes with simple arrangements."

Foreign Science Helps Discussed by Many

"Science in Many Lands," given by Dr. Barney, deals with the contributions of other countries to the civilization of America. Citizenship has been one of the topics stressed. Speakers have been obtained to tell of the work of their nations.



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Bob Barry Kenneth M. King Alice Marsten

THE EASY CHAIR

By R. M. B.

(Ed. note: These reviews of education books replace the usual editorials, which no one reads anyway.)

CHILDREN'S BEHAVIOR AND TEACHERS' ATTITUDES. By E. K. Wickman. 247 pp. New York: Division of Publications, The Commonwealth Fund.

THIS VOLUME represents an outgrowth of a study of child behavior and teachers' reactions conducted in school systems of New York, Cleveland and Minneapolis. The scientific attack on the problem was carried on through the co-operative efforts of certain schools of education in centers where the study was made.

This particular investigation attempts to answer such questions as: What identifies the problem child? . . . How do we determine that a child is adjusted or maladjusted? . . . What kinds of behavior are undesirable in a child? . . . How "normal" is misbehavior in children . . . and the like.

In seeking a solution to these problems, the entire survey is well supported by facts and tables which in many instances throw an interesting light upon behavioristic problems found in the average classroom.

One of many phases of the study shows results of the reaction of 511 teachers to child behavior. It is interesting to note that teachers lay particular stress to importance of problems relating to sex, dishonesty, disobedience, disorderliness, and failure to learn, while such practices as restless shyness and whispering are given less importance. Reactions of mental hygienists to similar types of behavior are also described in the study.

A chapter on re-education of attitudes concludes the study, wherein a program outlined for remedial work is offered in perhaps too brief a space, when one considers the amount of attention given to introducing the nature of the problem to readers.

If for no other reason, the book justifies its appearance more upon the way it reveals how teachers agree or disagree in the matter of importance attached to various types of child behavior. The book is equally valuable for the kind of procedure adopted for such an investigation, as it is a means for applying a similar study to one's local situation.

WILLINGLY TO SCHOOL. By Claire T. Zyve and Carolyn MacDonald. 110 pp. New York: Round Table Press.

PERHAPS ONE of the most delightful books which the writer had the pleasure to read is contained in this little volume on the subject of a vitalized program for education. It describes an unusual experiment conducted at the Fox Meadow Elementary School at Scarsdale, New York. This educational experiment had its incep-

BRIDGE WORK

By K. M. KING

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D-J 10 8 5 2
C-Q J 8
SOUTH
S-A 9 3
H-A Q 9
D-9 4
C-A 9 7 5 3

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

In the game of contract bridge, the bidding of the hands is most important, and the art of bidding is a subtle thing. But it is founded upon a very simple principle, namely, that of giving your partner the correct information about your hand, with a view of making the most of the combined hands. Most bridge players have found by sad experience that it is not a preponderance of honors in one hand which makes high scores, it is rather a good fit of both hands which is likely to assure a comfortably high score. Bidding, then, is based on picturing the combined values of both hands, through the process of giving your partner an accurate idea of your holdings.

This becomes difficult when you have a freak hand, but in spite of any obstacles you should try to give your partner the correct picture by bidding the values which you find in your hand.

The hand given above is a good example. South is dealer and bids one no trump. West passes and North has a choice before him. In all probability he will answer with a bid of two diamonds. When East passes South, having no adequate support in diamonds, goes back to two no trump. At this point some players with North's holding would disregard South's indication and with eyes only for the three honors, would doggedly rebid the diamonds. It can easily be seen that with South's weakness in diamonds an ultimate diamond contract is fatal, and with North's weakness in spades and clubs the no trump bid is most hazardous.

At this point North should remember that the six-card suit in hearts, even though weak in honors, is of sufficient length to warrant a bid. This hand is the peculiar "two-suiter" type. One holds two suits of almost equal value, and in this case both suits should be bid. This bid is vitally necessary to give South the accurate picture he needs to develop a game contract.

The correct bid in this case is, then, in spite of weakness in honors, three hearts. South then raises to four hearts and game in this contract is easily made.

tion in a series of conferences of first and second grade teachers at Teachers College, where a procedure was formulated to sponsor a project whereby children of elementary age might be led away from traditional subject matter to a program based upon actual living experiences.

Although there have been a number of books written on the vitalized or activity movement in education, as practiced in special schools, this particular volume has a special interest because of the ingenious way in which the authors have profusely illustrated their experiment with delightful photographs depicting life situations as the children of this age meet them. The authors have accompanied photographs with a brief description of the particular activity which brings together the real import of educational value of the life experience in question. A number of examples of children's reactions in verse form also accompany the pictures, which actually makes one feel that these children are living in a new world of enjoyable learning.

Not only is the book of interest to the elementary teacher, but it should have a strong appeal to parents and other friends of the school because the story is simply told, both in writing and pictures, which drives home the idea of vitalized activity in education more than any other method known to the writer.

CAMPUS CAMERA

By ALICE MARSTEN

Although we attempt to put on paper what a campus camera should reveal, the actual "shots" are being made by MR. KENNETH KING, popular English instructor, who has snapped views of the Bay Bridge boat trip, Chinese girls in costume, folk dancing and numerous other action shots. Watch for notice announcing the showing of these views. (Ed note: Room 209, Thursday, July 23.)

Some of the ways in which Staters celebrated the 4th of July week-end: VIRGINIA HAUSMAN, red-haired bookstore attendant, spent the day in bed; STAN SIEBER, "jack of all trades," waited around to hear from BETTY, somewhere in Yosemite; MARIE NORMAN, from Arizona, explored the zoo, but MAY BURTON of Utah found Twin Peaks more inviting (?). HELEN ABBOT of Washington made good use of her commutes, and visited dozens of places. VIOLA REYNWALD, LORETTA STENSELL and REO RICKETS from Idaho Falls wanted to visit the battleships, but seemed to always be on the wrong pier. Food (especially potato salad) and entertainment at Neptune Beach delighted HARRY MARKS.

ALBERTA STEINHART, dancer, spent quite some time at a barbecue, while ELEANOR WETZEL, prominent senior, found herself walking to town (!)—we hurriedly add, after the car had given up somewhere just miles outside of Oakland.

Shots at the Music Department Welcoming:

JACK MURPHY and NICK BIE-DOV laffing and laffing as they tripped (!) the light fantastic. HUBERT REEVES enjoying (the) VIRGINIA REEL. And AVIS AVERY bumping, hitting and knocking high C in "My Wild Irish Rose," as Mrs. McCauley accompanied us. FRANCES GORSLINE and KATHLEEN McCRAE from Oregon enjoyed it, we hope, as did LUCY PENN of St. Louis. Seen together were: DAWN WILSON-CLIFF WORTH, MILDRED BILLINGSLEY-HUBERT "ROARING" REEVES, and RENEE PRIESTER-AL SHEPHERD.

ATTEND

This Friday will be one of particular interest for the social minded at State because on that day the box lunch social will be held. It is a new idea at the college and was offered in place of the regular Summer Session dance when the latter was found to lack certain features of entertainment which would appeal to a much larger group.

Capable committees are at work to make the evening a pleasant one for all who attend. Cliff Worth and Dawn Wilson have charge of entertainment, and if anyone can provide a lively time it is these two persons. They have had the necessary experience and they have the wish to please.

There will be games galore and two kinds of dancing as well as community singing. The latter will be led by Mrs. McCauley. Noise makers will be provided for those who are so inclined. The dancing will be featured by some old-fashioned square configurations which should do much to get everyone acquainted.

RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

"A FIVE PER CENT rebate on all purchases is to be given by the Book Store this semester. At the close of the term, cash register receipts can be cashed in . . . for 5 per cent of their face value." (Bay Leaf, 1/20/30.) Why not use this system in the new Co-operative set-up, so that the students really feel that it is a STUDENT Co-op instead of a private enterprise?

Bay Leaf, 9/20/29: "At Vineland she (Miss Holmes) spent six weeks studying . . . borderline cases of feeble-minded persons." And then she returned to State and studied the most advanced cases? Ed note: Speak for yourself, Barry.)

"DR. RYPINS (guest lecturer) said that the Russians use as one of their post-office cancellation marks, 'Think Before You Kiss.' This is stamped on every letter." Bay Leaf, 11/15/29. Oh, yes, the Soviet Republic was conducting a health campaign, not mental testing.

Bay Leaf, 3/19/30: "S. T. C. is now possessor of thirty-nine male students. This number has been growing since 1926, when two men attended here. In 1927 two more found courage to enter this college with 928 women. As it is now, each man may have twenty-three women to choose from." We wonder who held the elimination contests to decide the choice.

11/15/29 Bay Leaf: "Over 43 per cent of the student body membership received 'cinch' notices this semester." Shucks, and just when we were beginning to think we had a monopoly on them.

OFF AGAIN!

Mumblings of an editorial writer:

What to use for topics? Be sure not to preach or get sentimental. . . . Make them interesting. This is YOUR newspaper; help in its production—no, that's been used before.

Something new, something different . . . 1937 Francisco, alas; too early . . . only interest (?) resident students. . . . Lost at last year's editorials, repetition of previous year's. Too hot to think.

Tribute to Dr. Kimball on help given paper and school? Too few here knew him, gosh, he was a swell "guy!" Too lame-town on trip; still no ideas, lame again, too tired to think, probably can't think anyway. Communism . . . Hearst . . . Anti-War . . . shucks, none of these on campus!

Idea! \$8 # 678. Use this stuff to fill up the space. (Rationalization by writer: Aw, nobody reads editorials anyway!)